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"Senior" Intern Travels Long Road to Army Medicine

MADIGAN ARMY MEDICAL CENTER, TACOMA, WASH---The men and women who make up Madigan Army Medical Center's new interns come from a variety of backgrounds, but none perhaps is as unusual as that of Captain Isaac S. Pope, son of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Pope, of 315 Walnut Avenue, South Pittsburg, Tenn. Dr. Pope is at the Northwest's largest military medical center for the first year of a pediatrics program which combines internship and residency into a continuous four-year program.

Since dropping out of high school in South Pittsburg in 1955, Dr. Pope has finished high school, earned a bachelor's degree in biology, a master's degree in public administration, his M.D. degree, and is now beginning training in his pediatrics specialty.

Between and during his various educational stops, Dr. Pope has served in the Air Force, worked as a lab tech and gardener, taught for the Peace Corps in Africa and in a Philadelphia inner-city school. He also worked for the Seattle Model Cities program as an economic development specialist.

Dr. Pope recalled that the long road which led to his becoming a physician began when he joined the Air Force in 1956. After tours in Korea and Japan, where his prowess with base football teams attracted several college scholarship offers, he was assigned to Lowry Air Force Base, Colo.

Mrs. Mary Kirk Wilson of the Base's Education Center managed to convince him to finish high school, and he received his diploma in 1960. He completed his associate of arts program at Pueblo Junior College in 1962, and moved to Spokane's Gonzaga University to study biology. When he graduated in 1965, he applied to medical school but was not accepted.

"I had always wanted to go to Africa but didn't have the money, and I was very interested in the Peace Corps," said Dr. Pope. The two fit together well, and Dr. Pope was sent by the Peace Corps to teach biology and chemistry in a mission-supported secondary school in the West African country of Sierra Leone.

"The local families saved their money to send their brightest kids to school, so we had no discipline problems. The most exciting thing we lived through was an overthrow of the government," recalled Dr. Pope.

Sierra Leone's population includes a large group of descendants of slaves who returned to Africa from the western hemisphere. According to Dr. Pope, many had relatives and close ties with people living in the South and on several Caribbean islands.

Dr. Pope's first day in a Philadelphia elementary school was a real "culture shock" he said. "Those kids were tough! It took me two months just to get them organized and disciplined enough to learn," he said. His class of 50 included a number of Puerto Ricans who spoke little English. He arranged special English classes for them so that they could keep up with their sutdies.

"I had to be everything to those kids, including, sometimes, a parent. When I'd discipline one, his parents would show up and threaten to go down to get my job. I just had a card made up with the name and phone number of the man they had to talk to! After a while, the kids were well disciplined and the parents were really supporting me," he said. By the end of the school year, his class -- supposedly the 'slowest' in the school -- was progressing well and several of the students won city-wide awards in art and music.

Emotionally drained by his year in Philadelphia, Dr. Pope decided to take his second career choice and enter the public administration master's program at the University of Washington. During his spare time, he worked for Model Cities, trained Peace Corps workers bound for Gambia and served on the state's Joint Manpower Baord and Seattle's Consulting Engineer Board. Upon graduation, he was contemplating taking a government job in the Fiji Islands when word came that he'd been accepted by the University of Washington Medical School.

Four hard years preceded his graduation and the culmination of a dream which began some 20 year ago in South Pittsburg. "One of the nicest things was that the lady who helped start it all, Mrs. Wilson, was there for my graduation," said Dr. Pope.

The 6-foot-6-inch Dr. Pope unwinds from his pediatric practice by fishing and hiking. "I haven't been able to get in much hiking, but there are so many lakes here that I can usually get away for an hour or so of fishing," he smiles. Dr. Pope and his wife Beverly Joan and their twin sons live in Lakewood.

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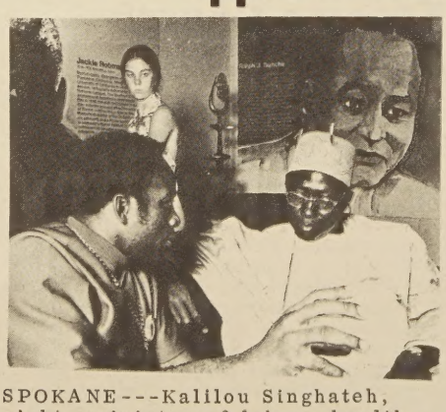

SPOKANE---Kalilou Singhateh, right, minister of labor, health and social welfare of Gambia, discusses Black culture with Frank H. Russell, director of the Afro-American Pavilion at Expo '74.

SPOKANE---The lessons learned in staging the first black American exhibit in a world's fair will prove useful for a black festival to be held in Nigeria in 1975.

"The brilliant use of art and photography will serve as a model for us," said Chief Olu Adebanjo, head of Nigeria's art and culture department.

The Second World Black and African Festival of Arts and Crafts will be held in Lagos, Nigeria's capital, late in 1975.

Mr. Adebanjo made the comment during a recent visit to the Afro-American pavilion at the Expo '74 World's Fair here.

He and Kalilou Singhateh, minister of labor, health and social welfare of Gambia, discussed exhibitry with Frank H. Russell of Tacoma, Washington. Mr. Russell is director of the Afro-American pavilion.

The Afro-American pavilion, which depicts the contributions blacks have made to American life since slave days, is the first such ever staged at a World's Fair.

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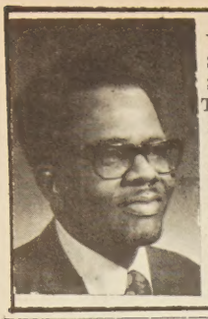

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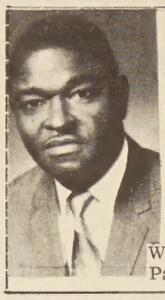

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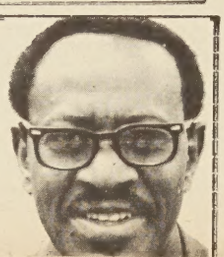

REV. ROBERT DAVIS Pastor

United Air Lines Stewardress Scores Role At Black Arts West

Julia Newman

Dressed in her part as Gail in "The River Niger", Julia Newman refers to a scene in the play featured in the picture display in the foyer of Black Arts/West theatre.

After a short term in Black Arts/West's drama training program, Julia Newman, United Air Lines stewardess at Seattle, auditioned and won her first professional part in a play.

Black Arts/West is a vital part of the black community in Seattle, now in its fifth, and first professional, season.

Julia plays the part of Gail, girlfriend of the gang leader in "The River Niger," Joseph A. Walker's Tony Award-winning drama about a black family in Harlem. Most of the cast are professional actors from New York and the east.

The play runs on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday nights, and there is a possibility it will run at EXPO '74.

Julia has an understudy to play her part if there is a conflict with her flight schedule.

She took public speaking in high school and at her church in Tulsa, Okla., her birthplace, where she won several oratorical contests. She attended John Powers modeling school in Portland, Oregon, and modeled before joining United. She participated in a promotional film for Georgia Pacific Corporation and modeled in a fashion show at New York's Inflight meetings in '73. In keeping with United's "Mother Country" theme Julia gave an oral interpretation of God's Creation at the Seattle Inflight meetings last spring.

In addition to playing three nights a week, Julia has rehearsal one day a week. Before the opening, the cast practiced seven days a week from 8:00 a.m. to 1:00 a.m. for 3½ weeks.

Julia enjoys her role but has no desire to make it a fulltime career -- "It's a good outlet on a parttime basis," she says.

Black Ministers Called 'Counter-Revolutionary

Mr. Imara

..."They have mislead the people"...Marcus Wayne Chenault . Marcus Wayne Chenault is a product or by-product of the counter-revolutionary black church. A church that has had an unparalleled history, which is second to none. Nevertheless, the black church has lost contact with the masses of the people it originally sought to "save".

Sure enough Marcus Wayne Chenault accused killer of Mrs. M.L. King, Sr. committed some hideous crimes. Nonetheless his disenchantment is reflective of many other young-peoples frustrations with traditional black leadership. It's a new day people! Requiring new tactics.

For your information Christian Brothers and Sisters, Christ has been purposely misinterpreted in many ways. Jesus, who was no namby-pamby was Arabic in his origins. He wasn't a sissy of a man as often has been portrayed of him. He was a black man. Remember, Jesus had and wore seamless robes, and a seamless robe in those days was one of the finest garments. He also had rich friends. Remember, after the crucifiction, Jesus was taken down from the cross by one of the richest gentlemen in that era and burried in a very fine sepulcre.

Jesus never made a vow of poverty! How can one read the Bible and claim the Lord is my Sheppard I shall not want? Jesus said seek ye the Kingdom of heaven and its righteousness and all these things shall be added unto you. People can take any part of the Bible and identify with it and get anything you want and that's what you'll get. For instance, the Lord is my Sheppard I shall not want doesn't mean a life of property! People that are poor and down trodden don't necessarily have good religion. Phooey! Individual needs and wants have to be established in their minds. That is to say, people have to believe in themselves, not in a person because they are called Reverend, before they can do anything about problem solving. Mind science in reverse is what ministers vis-a-vis Reverends teach, and not mind science in truth, whereby people are taught to use their mind by turning ones attention toward the answer and not toward the problems. Jesus Christ was a revolutionary, who was in tune with self and kind. Don't believe me, check it out for yourself.

Meditation

I believe that the law was made for man and not man for the law; that government is the servant of the people and not their master.

Church News

The House of Prayer is celebrating its 14th year anniversary. A special service will be held on Aug. 4, 1974 by Inspiration "7" Singers. Come enjoy the Lord with us and help us celebrate our anniversary. All gifts should be made out to the House of Prayer, 6001 South Warner, Tacoma, Washington 98408. Pastor George Jackson, GR5-7868 - GR5-6350.

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Bethlehem Youth Choir will be in full concert at New Covenant Pentecostal Tabernacle on Sunday night, August 4th at 7:30 p.m. under the direction of Bobby Brown. Come one, come all.

Tacoma Church Brings It Home

The five out of thirteen churches were; Goodwill Baptist - Seattle, Antioch Baptist - Seattle, St. John Baptist - Tacoma, Beacon Hill Baptist - Seattle and Progressive Baptist - Seattle. The moderator opened the sealed envelope and announced the winner of the 13th annual B.T.U. and Sunday School Progressive Association Congress activity program July 21, 1974. The winner was St. John Baptist Church, Tacoma, Rev. J.A. Boles pastor, with over 1,500 points. We congratulate the Baptist Training Union directress Mrs. Jessie Pearson and the Sunday School superintendent Rev. Dan States for their continuing efforts throughout the year in preparing the candidates for this annual activity day. St. John received the trophy at Beacon Hill Baptist (the host church) for having the best 3 minute Bible storytelling in the children's dept. - Keith Clark speaker, for the most memory verses learned in the junior dept. - Terry Wilson, for the best 3 minute talk on a scriptorial theme in the youth dept. - Angela Booker, the young adult dept. - Joyce Booker, the adult dept. - Mary Huddelston, and for the Bible Sword drill which had a combination of all depts. Again we say congratulations St. John for bringing the trophy back to Tacoma.

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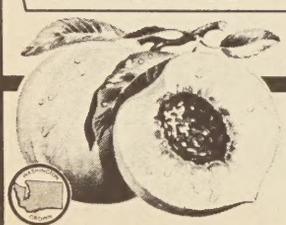

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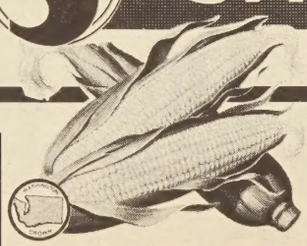

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News From the Human Rights Commission

Tacoma's Affirmative Action Program and YOU.

The Affirmative Action Plan itself consists of an analysis of the community - a detailed statistical report that indicates population, workforce, unemployment and other data with comparisons for each minority group, men, women, and categories of jobs and wages. The Plan compares this information on the community to the data on City employment.

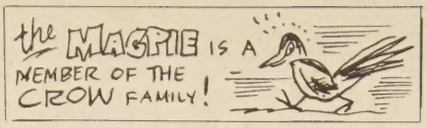
The Plan then gives a projection of hiring in each department for the next four years (through 1976) by job category. These goals were developed by the department heads and are subject to revision semi-annually. The overall projected goal to be reached by the city in minority employment for 1976 is 11% of the workforce. This roughly represents the City's minority population.

But this is all a bunch of rhetoric. The Plan itself can be obtained by merely giving the Human Relations office a call. Obviously, it will take a concerted effort on the part of everyone - everyone - to make this Plan work.

The Human Relations Department has conducted the first in a series of workshops to help enlighten the various department heads and city appointing authorities to bring about awareness of the problem and the gross error of stereotyping. A recruitment committee involving personnel from HRC, the Civil Service Board, and the Personnel Dept. has been formed. Community groups are being contacted and encouraged to assist. All steps of the selection process--job requirements, testing, interviewing, selection--will be subject to examination.

What can you do to help the City in Affirmative Action? You can attend the Affirmative Action Advisory Committee meetings every first Wednesday of the month at 10:00 a.m., the Training Room, Public Utilities Building. You can also share your input at the Human Relations Commission meetings every first and third Thursdays of the month, 4:30 p.m., 955 Tacoma Ave. South, Suite 304.

You can assist in recruitment by spreading the word that the City is actively seeking women and minority candidates to fill current openings. You can contact the City EEO Officer, (David A. Goldberg) or the Women's Rights Supervisor (Judie Fortier). They are available to talk to you or your group on specific ways to promote Affirmative Action. Finally, if you can regard individuals as individuals rather than as a member of some stereotyped group, you've come a way towards living what equal opportunity is about.



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THE FACTS—ENTERTAINMENT

Boogie Down Tacoma

by Spencer L. Sears

Talking about getting down, check this out! MASTERPIECE was at the Esquire Resturant, and they pit on a show and a half. McChord had MAGNUM in one ballroom, and CHARLES and the ENTERTAINERS in the other. It was packed so tight that there was only room to pass lip to lip, what a kissing good time. TEE MC GEE and the RAPID PULSATION really has changed their show and it is Dynamite.

Gospel lovers week is full of lifting the name of God all over the city. The 22nd Annual Sessi of General Baptist Convention of the Northwest is being held at St. John Baptist Church , Rev. J.A. Boles, Pastor and Sister Ruby Irona Minister of Music. New Covenant Church is having a revival, the message being brought by Elder Conerley from California's Bay Area, Pastor Tarvis and Kenneth Wyatt Ministers of Music. If you feel like shouting, or getting down with the Holy Spirit, then make it over to Edwards Temple, they are having the Holy Convocation of the Churches of God In Christ International. Jerry Dates will sing until the spirit hits the walls, if you are in there it will hit you too.

For people who want to party this weekend, the Tacoma Boys Club will be having READY MADE FAMILY and CHEE CHEE for your dancing pleasure. TEE MC GEE and the RAPID PULSATION will be at the Caballeros along with the King Arthur Noles, Ms. Shirley Lewis, and Brother W.C. Jones.

Sunday Nite Jam Session was a monster, Mel Lewis, Johnny Franklin, and Mr Frank Dudley was a special guest of KYAC. The SOPHISTICATED FIVE is an annual party for Musicians and their guests on August 4, 1974 at the Single Tree Ranch. Tickets are on sale for just $2.00 per person, 11:00 am to 7:00pm. Northwest Intertainment Consultant Corporation President and Advisor will be a special guest of All Wilchee, owner and operator of the Singles Tree Ranch in Spanaway, Washington.

For the Fight Fans, Sugar will be doing his thing on August 6th. Let's show Sugar Ray we love him.

JONAH'S WHALE is doing their thing at Mosley Lake, but will be back Sunday to appear at the Single Tree Ranch.

CHE CHE is still going to put together a street dance. Also, CHE CHE will be raising money for the football team on Friday nite, from 8 to 12 pm. Admission is only .50¢. All bussing, I'll be coming around for donations to help me out.

For Gospel fans, God has a plan for us all. See you in church on Sunday. Keep reading THE FACTS and stay informed.

T.H.I.G. Seeks Access to Empty HUD Houses

Studies and research by the T. H. I. G. have evidenced that throughout the Tacoma Area there are one thousand thirty-four (1,034) empty homes under Federal ownership; some of these homes are deteriorating very rapidly. In addition, HUD has recently made comments to the effect that the upkeep of these homes is far in excess of their value.

The aforementioned group has also established that there are over eight hundred (800) low income families in need of housing in this city.

Other agencies that do not deal with housing, but work in the field of social services and come into constant contact with individuals needing immediate housing, have expressed the impossibility of placement of families needing homes.

The T. H. I. G. has tried all possible avenues to obtain these homes through proper channels; however, it appears as if our pleas have fallen on deaf ears.

This Issue Group is seeking answers to this and other housing related problems through the Mayor, City Manager, City Council, County Commissioners, etc.

Thus, we are extending an invitation to you and/or your group or groups of representatives, and low income public at large, to attend our T. H. I. G. meetings which are held the first and third Monday of the month, at 3737 So. Yakima Ave., Tacoma.

Time of the meetings is 7:30 p.m. If you have any questions relative to what this group is all about, please feel free to call Tillie Ruiz at 383-3921.

Tutoring Tots Takes Time

Jacquie Glover

A taste of tutoring can overwhelm one of ones favorite senses when one visits the (TACT) tutoring Program at St. Leo's School located on 13th and Yakima. The elementary school age children are taught the art of learning by young men and women that they can relate to. Each tutee has a tutor who devotes his/her entire morning, (except for a break or two), for the purpose of teaching the individual tutee in basic mathematical, English (writing, spelling, reading, etc.) and Artistic skills. A number of them had abilities they never recognized before until it was casually brought to their attention through "tact" ful devices.

Then the rest of the afternoon from 1-3:30 is spent on enjoyment. Fun time activities range from crafts and twice a week swimming to occasional field trips.

Even though the program is geared toward the tutees, the tutors seem to have just as much fun or maybe just a wee bit more.

Not only does it pay in friendships, but its an experience that will benefit both the tutor and the tutee as well. Remember - Its a fact that a little tact will keep the program in the act.

THE FACTS—COMMUNITY NEWS

SATURDAY MORNING BRUNCH CLUB TO HOLD PINK FANCY TEA

The Saturday Morning Brunch Club will have as their theme for their Pink Fancy Tea, Sunday August 4th at the Bethlehem Baptist Church from 2-5 p.m. "The Beauty of Our World". A musical program for your enjoyment will be presented at 4 p.m. The public is invited to come and share tea with us.
Viola H. Norwood, General Chairman
Lucy B. Marshall, President
Robert H. Davis, Pastor

1974 PIERCE COUNTY REPUBLICAN PICNIC TO BE HELD 8/4

The 1974 Pierce County Republican Picnic will be held on Sunday, August 4, 1974 at Stove #7, Spanaway Park, from 2:00 pm to dusk.

Admission is $1.00 per person, or $3.00 per family, and the price includes a chicken dinner, pop for the kids and a chance at a lot of door prizes and a grand prize. These prizes have been donated by generous merchants. There will be games and prizes for the kids. A German band will provide music. All Republican candidates will be in attendance. Please bring your own place settings.

This picnic serves as a rally of the party faithful just prior to each year's primary election. Won't you please attend and be counted as one of Pierce County's faithful Republicans?

EVERYBODY is welcome, friends, neighbors and relatives. Inquiries regarding the picnic should be directed to Republican Headquarters at FU3-1497, or to Al Harvey, Picnic Chairman, 845-4569.

Model Cities Task Forces Meet Monday

The Model Cities Task Forces will hold their regular meetings on Monday at 7:30 p.m. at McCarver Elementary School. The Land Use Review Baord and the Housing/Manpower Task Force will meet at 6:30 p.m. at McCarver.

The Health, Social Services, Law and Justice Task Force will meet at 7:30 p.m. to discuss relevant community issues as well as continue work on its canned food drive.

The Youth, Education, Culture and Recreation Task Force will also meet at 7:30 p.m. to discuss a proposed boat trip planned for the end of August as well as other business.

The Land Use Review Board will meet at 6:30 p.m. with the Housing and Physical Environmental Improvement Task Force. The task force will hear reports from projects and consider applications for housing rehabilitation.

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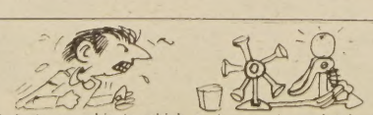

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Tee & Turf Golf Association

by Cliff Dabney

FORE!

The Tee & Turf golfers are winning trophies all over the place. Two weeks ago Sam Moorehead ventured off to Seattle to play in the Tri State Club tournament and came away with a second place trophy in his division. Right on, Sam. The club played at Brookdale last Saturday and everyone played well as the following scores indicate: Dailey (note, he must have cured the shanks in Spokane) posted the low round of the day, a neat 73, Saul Arrinston 74, Snapp 79, Sam 82, Cooper 84, Henry 84, Cunningham 85, Morgan 88, Slater 91, Douglas 91, Robert 92, Burlinson 98, Hall 98, Starks 99, Carrington 100, Ed 102. The club is still growing and there is still time to get in on our Labor Day Classic. Miss Alice is back from vacation and raring to go. The club will make its first out of town trip this weekend (Sat, Aug. 3) when they go to play the beautiful Tumwater Golf and Country Club course in Tumwater, Wash. Tee times start at 10:38. Be there early to get the team together. If you haven't played this course it will be a treat. The tournament committee has some good things planned for August so don't get left out. I heard that Herb made all his expenses back Saturday - Where was Woody? See you on the first tee.

Mr. D

OFFICIAL NOTICE

The City of Tacoma will be accepting proposals to operate three manpower programs this year under provisions of the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act of 1973. Any local organization, public or private, with an interest in contracting for any one of these three manpower programs is invited to submit a proposal. Requests for proposal instructions for a Work Experience, On-the-Job Training, and a Classroom Training Program can be obtained from the Tacoma Manpower Office, Central Labor Council Building, 950 South Fawcett.

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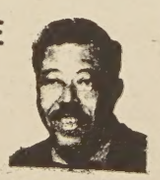

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THE FACTS—SPORTS SCENE

Sports Record Book

by Brian Jaybush

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I might as well admit it right at the start: I don't know a whole lot about sailing, whether it be an inner tube or a navy cruiser. What's the difference between a gib and a foresail? I could guess, I suppose, but that's all it would be, a guess; there's no way I could pass myself off as a sailing expert after any fashion.

Having forewarned you with that, I will now talk about sailing.

I've got a good excuse for showing off my vast lack of knowledge: the fact that, after the first round of "observation trials" to see what yacht will be the United States entry to defend the America's Cup, a boat from little old Seattle, the Intrepid, looks like the odds-on favorite.

Even if, like me, you're not a very boat-minded person, the name Intrepid should ring some bells. At least, it should if you're a regular watcher of sports reports over the years. Because it is the Intrepid that stands as the foremost boat ever in the history of yacht racing, the best boat ever to compete in the America's Cup competition.

The America's Cup was first contested in 1851, when United States yachters got tired of listening to their British counterparts bragging about how Brittania not only ruled the naval waves, but the yachting ones, too. The U. S. yacht named, in a burst of patriotism and originality, "America", took out after the best boat England had to offer and beat them soundly. Which, of course, so insensed the Britishers that they wouldn't race again until 1870.

The Cup has been contested at irregular intervals ever since then, with the United States winning the lion's share of the races. It isn't always sailed against England any more, though; Canada has had entries, as has Australia--in fact, the last two challengers to U. S. supremacy were from Down Under.

And that's where the amazing power of the Intrepid comes to the fore. Because it was the Intrepid, sailing with different crews, that defeated the Australian entry Dame Patty in 1967, and then the Australian Gretel II in 1970. Those were the last two Cup races; the next one is scheduled for September of this year.

The last time any yacht took part in two America's Cup races was in 1899 and 1901, when the U. S. boat Columbia defeated British entries Shamrock I and Shamrock II respectively. And from then until the Intrepid took over, there were different boats from each country every time the race was run.

But now the Intrepid is on a two race winning streak. And in the trials now being held on the East Coast to see which United States yacht will defend the America's Cup in that September race, the boat that looks most impressive--the boat with the most wins over its challengers, the boat with the best chance of being chosen to defend the Cup--is the Intrepid.

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There are several cases where citizens have found themselves stuck with a house, only a few days after FHA appraised the property, that has a leaking roof, septic tank when there is available sewer, poor structures, etc.

The buyer has to be aware of these factors before closing or they may find themselves out of large sums of money. One buyer purchased a home that was, as he felt, "OK because VA appraised it", but after the rain came found that the roof leaked and he is now paying $700.00 to repair it. What does VA say in this case? "Caveat Emptor". This is an old axiom of the common law which required the purchaser to be on his guard in buying goods that might be inferior in quality. What the term means in essence is: "Let the buyer beware".

There is a partial answer to this problem. A prospective buyer could contact an agency that functions to provide prospective homeowners with pre-homeownership counseling. The agency could inspect the property before the deal is closed and just possibly reduce that after effect.

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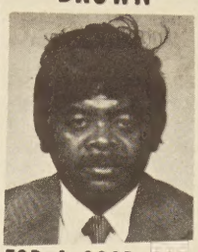

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